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Exams call for better strategy

□ Prioritizing study
time and studying smart
may help students sur-
vive finals week better
than caffeine binges
and staying up all night.

By MAUREEN BARRY
The BG News

For most students, finals week
is full of sleepless nights and caf-
feine overload.

These tactics are more harm-
ful than helpful, according to
Jeanne Wright, coordinator of
the Center for Wellness and Pre-
vention.

Studying all night can cause
students to sleep through their
exams, Wright said. Therefore, it
is important for students to get
enough sleep, which might in-
clude taking a nap between tests.

While caffeine might make
students feel more alert, it makes
concentration more difficult,
Wright said.

At this point in the semester,
students should prioritize the
studying that needs to be done
rather than trying to cram in-
formation.

"It is important for students to
set realistic expectations,"
Wright said. "This grade is going
to be a minute part of their life."

Wright suggests eating healthy
foods, such as fruits, juices and
grains, during exam week.

Foods high in fat content cause
sluggishness, according to
Wright.

The most important tip is to
take time outs.

"Even if it is ten minutes to be-
come refreshed and refocused,"
Wright said.

Participating in aerobic activi-
ty for 10 minutes improves cir-
culation reaching the brain, thus
increasing concentration, Wright
said.

Finals week is the time that
exercise is most helpful, accord-
ing to Roman Carek, director of
the University's counseling center.

"[Students] stop doing what
they need to do at the time they
need it the most," he said.

Another helpful hint is to vi-
sualize taking an exam. According
to Wright, visualization helps re-
duce anxiety and prepare stu-
dents to take their exams.

Carek said time management
skills are most important this
late in the semester.

Students should focus on the
highlights of the course and take
a bigger approach to studying,
Carek said.

"Use your best times for the
hardest tests," he said.

Vouchers found unconstitutional

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A state program
that gives poor parents vouchers
to send their kids to private
schools — including religious
schools — is unconstitutional, an
appeals court ruled Thursday.

The 10th Ohio District Court of
Appeals, ruling on a challenge
brought by the Ohio Federation
of Teachers and a group of tax-
payers, said the program vio-
lated the required separation of
church and state.

The pilot program that began
in Cleveland last fall offered
\$2,500 scholarships in taxpayer
money to allow low-income par-
ents to send their children to pri-
vate schools, including those af-
filiated with a religion.

Parents of about 2,000 public
school students in kindergarten
through third grade received
vouchers to attend one of 53 pri-
vate schools.

Ohio was the first state in the

nation to fund a voucher program
that includes religion-affiliated
schools.

Earlier this year, a state judge
in Wisconsin blocked a Mil-
waukee plan to expand its vou-
cher program to include relig-
ious schools, saying it violated
separation of church and state.

Gov. George Voinovich and
other defenders argued that the
\$5.5 million program offers
school choice to low-income fa-
milies who could not otherwise
afford to send their children to
private school.

In July, Franklin County Com-
mon Pleas Judge Lisa Sadler
upheld the constitutionality of
the program, but both sides have
pledged to continue the fight to
the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court on Thursday
unanimously rejected the state's
argument that the program did
not deliberately create the pro-
gram to aid religious schools.

Library to stay open late for finals week

The BG News

Jerome Library is taking the
finals week studying marathon to
its extreme.

The library will open all night
both Sunday and Monday to ac-
commodate those doing last-
minute projects or cramming for
finals.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday,
the library will not close until 11
p.m. Tuesday.

Check-out will be available
during the extended hours at the

library, although the reference
desk will operate at its normal
hours. The reserve room will be
open whenever the library is
open, as will the reference desk
for the majority of the 60-hour
marathon.

The special night-long hours
apply only to the first two floors
of Jerome Library. The Science
Library will not be open during
these extended hours and neither
will the Music, Pop Culture or
other special collections on the
upper floors of the library.

"I don't think it's a problem now,
but I think it is an area that needs work."

Sidney Ribeau, University President



University President Sidney Ribeau addresses an audience concern-
ing diversity initiatives at the University at a recent forum open to

the campus community. The forum was one of many discussions
taking place about the priority of diversity issues on campus.

Diversity: A priority?

□ Students and other
members of the cam-
pus community are
starting to speak up
about diversity and the
way it effects the Uni-
versity.

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

The campus community has
recently been speaking out in
hopes of attaining a more di-
verse learning environment.

University administrators
have been listening.

The recent months have
brought diversity summits,
forums, speakers, contests and
discussions, all trying to em-
phasize the importance of mak-

ing diversity a priority at the
University.

University President Sidney
Ribeau said he is pleased dis-
cussion is beginning to take
place concerning the difficult
issue.

"We're taking steps in the
right direction, but we still
have a lot to do," Ribeau said.
"I don't think it's a problem
now, but I think it is an area
that needs work."

One area he said needs to be
focused on and developed more
fully is the recruitment and en-
rollment of minority students.

Currently, European Ameri-
cans make up 94 percent of the
undergraduate population at
the University and 74 percent
of graduate students.

The goal, according to
Ribeau, is to attain a learning
community which allows stu-

dents of all backgrounds to
learn from each other.

"It's having an environment
in which people bring different
experiences and different per-
spectives on knowledge and
different ways of seeing the
world which help us better to
allow students to be successful
in the world," Ribeau said. "It's
not to engage in the activity
just for the sake of it. The goal
is to have the best possible
learning environment for stu-
dents at Bowling Green State
University."

In order to achieve that goal,
everyone needs to be involved
in moving the University into
the 21st century, Ribeau said.

Charles Middleton, provost
and vice president of academic
affairs, explained the Univer-
sity needs to prepare students
for the "real world" as best it

Inside:

• Student views of diversity issues
• A poem, "A Cold Within" details the
effects of a racist society
• Office of Diversity Initiatives talks
about action — See page three

can before graduation.

"Our graduates are going to
go out and compete in a rough
and tumble world for the most
satisfying careers and the
more satisfying and the most
competitive are going to be
just chop full of diversity,"
Middleton said. "To succeed in
them you have to be used to
dealing with that and what bet-
ter way to gain that experience
than to actually have a growing
and diverse student body."

Middleton explained that to

• See DIVERSITY, page three.

Arms dealer testifies against McVeigh

The Associated Press

DENVER — An arms dealer
testified today that Timothy
McVeigh called him six months
before the Oklahoma City bomb-
ing and asked to buy a detonator
for a bomb, making it clear "he
needed it bad."

"He asked me if I could get
him a detonation cord ... a high
explosive used to set off the main
explosive," said Greg Pfaff, who
met McVeigh at gun shows
through his ammunition outlet,
Lock and Load Distributors.

Pfaff said he told McVeigh that
a "det cord" is not normally sold
at gun shows and could not legal-
ly be shipped in the United
States. McVeigh, who was calling
from Arizona, said he would per-
sonally pick it up.

"He said it didn't matter, he
needed it bad," said Pfaff, who
was never able to come up with
the detonation cord.

Pfaff, who now runs a deli in

Harrisonburg, Va., said McVeigh
was strongly opposed to the
government siege on the Branch
Davidian compound near Waco,
Texas. "Basically that this could
be the start of the government
coming house to house to re-
trieve the weapons from the citi-
zens," he said.

Later, David Darlak, a high
school friend of McVeigh's from
upstate New York, testified he
hadn't heard from McVeigh in
two years when he called in 1994
asking where he could buy some
racing fuel.

Darlak said he didn't know, and
asked McVeigh why he needed it.
Darlak didn't elaborate on
McVeigh's response.

Prosecutors say nitromethane
fuel, often used in drag racing,
was mixed with ammonium ni-
trate fertilizer to make the truck
bomb that blew apart the Okla-
homa City federal building.

McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf
War veteran, faces the death

penalty if convicted of murder
and conspiracy in the April 19,
1995, blast that killed 168 people
and injured more than 500.

Also testifying today was Kyle
Kraus, a Buffalo, N.Y., computer
specialist and McVeigh's second
cousin. When Kraus entered the
courtroom, he nodded to
McVeigh. McVeigh smiled and
nodded back.

Kraus testified that in 1991 he
received a package from
McVeigh containing "The Turner
Diaries," a racist novel that de-
tails a plot to blow up the FBI
headquarters. Prosecutors have
called it a blueprint for the Okla-
homa City bombing.

Kraus said he discussed the
book with McVeigh, telling him
"It would be very frightening if it
really did come to this." He said
McVeigh replied: "It could pos-
sibly come to this."

Kraus said when he heard
about the Oklahoma bombing and

realized it was "right in line with
"The Turner Diaries," he im-
mediately called the FBI and turned
the book over.

"The Turner Diaries" was ad-
mitted in court today as the
government's Exhibit 1.

A publisher of military how-to
books also testified that McVeigh
ordered three books in 1992 and
1993, including one "Homemade
C-4, A Recipe For Survival" that
details how to mix ammonium ni-
trate and nitromethane.

In a persistent cross-
examination Wednesday, Lori
Fortier was portrayed by the de-
fense as a lying drug user, but
didn't budge from her story that
McVeigh told her six months be-
fore the bombing of his plans to
blow up the federal building. The
24-year-old wife of one of
McVeigh's Army buddies also
maintained that McVeigh told
her he wanted to avenge the
deaths at Waco.

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TOM MATHER

As a child, banished to Barbieland

I have played with dolls. Not too many, and mostly during my formative years, but I have played with dolls.

Usually, it was Ken. From the day I was born until sometime in the first or second grade, I suffered from "younger brother of an older sister who likes to play Barbies" syndrome. As any younger brother of an older sister who likes to play Barbies will tell you, you end up being the voice of Ken until your older sister decides Barbies isn't cool any more.

"But why did you agree to play Ken?" you might ask.

"Because Barbie was already taken," I reply.

Let's face it, in the world of Doll-dom known as Barbieland, Ken is a putz. Barbie owns and operates the entire empire. There's the Barbie Dreamhouse, the motorized Barbie car, the trademark (worth millions), the Barbie friends and the thousands of Barbie dresses.

What does Ken have? A plastic girlfriend.

This is probably why, sometime when I was four or five, I had a doll and named him Kinny. It's like Kinny, only cooler. Or so I thought.

Before my three years of elementary school speech class, people sometimes had difficulty understanding me. They'd see me, with Kinny and say, "Oh, what's your doll's name?"

"Kinny."

"Oh, Kinny is a nice name."

"Not Kinny, Kinny!"

"Kinny."

"Kinny Kinny Kinny Kinny Kinny Kinny!"

"Oh, Kinny Kinny. That is an unusual name."

The point here is that Kinny, as dolls go, was pretty ordinary.

He had brown hair, a simple face, childish clothes. He wasn't mechanized at all, he just sat there. He did help me in my battles with my imaginary enemies, but that's another story and I won't go into that here.

My sister's dolls could do all the neat tricks. Some of them crawled, or walked, or juggled flame-throwers on a tightrope. One of them even cried real tears.

People wonder why boys play with trucks and girls play with dolls. It's no mystery, it's because if a guy plays with a doll he ends up with KEN, or people don't understand his DOLL'S NAME, or other children (read: girls) don't allow Barbie to be killed by PHOTON LASERS FROM OUTER SPACE.

Not that I'm bitter.

Really, I'm not. For years, dolls have suffered from child abuse. A leg torn apart there, a head torn off here. But nowadays, the dolls bite back.

Last Christmas, news reports of dangerous dolls filled the airways. Dolls designed to chew plastic food instead munched on the hair of little girls. Most of

the girls were frightened but okay, and learned a valuable fear of inanimate objects to pass on to their children. For example:

"Mommy, Mommy! There's a monster in my room."

Mommy (turning on the light), "Don't be silly Jenny, it's just a rabid little-girl eating dolly who wants to have you for breakfast."

"Oh."

People hear about incidents like these and say, "What will they think of next?" I'm here to say that you don't want to know.

I was sitting down after dinner the other day, watching syndicated Simpsons reruns like every good little boy should, when a commercial came on for a new doll. I don't remember what the doll is called. I don't know where you can get it, or if batteries are included. All I know is that as I sat there, AFTER DINNER, I watched this new doll perform her trick. She PEED. Into a toilet. In front of everyone! Has this doll no shame?

As a former child who played with dolls, I think it's time the doll making industry looked at themselves and said, "What? Are we nuts? A doll that pees? While we're at it, why don't we just make a rubber baby? It'll be just like a real baby in every way, but it'll be made out of rubber, so we can call it a doll and sell it."

This is all part of the inverse relationship between babies and dolls where the more a child wants a real baby instead of a doll, the more the parents wish the stork

had brought them a doll instead of a real baby.

It's been a while since I've played with dolls. I could be wrong. Maybe a doll that urinates is educational and fun to play with. But I just want to know, do children really enjoy having a doll that comes with her own toilet? (I've heard of accessorizing, but this is ridiculous.) Do the children really incorporate the doll's toilet into their play?

"Dolly is on a date with Ken. Dolly excuses herself to go to the bathroom. Dolly uses the bathroom. Dolly ditches Ken and escapes through the window. Ken waits for Dolly for two hours."

"Hey, I don't want to sit here for two hours!"

"You have to. You're Ken."

"How come I always have to be Ken? I never get to be any of the cool people!"

"That's because you're the younger brother of an older sister who likes to play Barbies, and you're just going to have to live with it until I become old enough to discover boys."

"Forget that, I'm going to go play with my truck."

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Jamie bids fond farewell to BGSU

Frankly, I know no one gives a...no one cares...about the people who were special to me or the cool things I did this year, so I'll try to leave most of that out. Although in a brief deviation from that, I am supposed to say goodbye and good riddance to the graduating (at last) theatre students. I'm done now.

I'm looking forward to my first summer in Bowling Green, and I'm not quite sure what to expect. I haven't spent a summer in Ohio for seven years but I can't imagine the weather has gotten any better. For the first time in my life, I have to think about things like rent and dentist's appointments.

I suppose it frightens me a little, but I'm terribly excited. It's just those little things, the day-to-day headaches that are really quite significant, if you can find time to think about that.

Mom came up last week, from Salt Lake City. It's a real experience having your mother share your life—your real life, for the first time; your own life. I suppose it is a great (though dangerous) test of how comfy you two really are. I know we're close; I talk to her about everything from politics to birth control. Having her down here, though, was almost thrilling. To have her see where I live, where

I go, who I hang out with, where I work...and even a performance...was incredible.

I suppose it's kind of the same thing—I left her years ago. Everyone in my life has come and gone quickly, and that's the way it is to me. They leave, and they're gone. I suppose now would be a great time to learn my boyfriend's strategy of "it's not goodbye, it's 'see you later.'" But it is goodbye, and you just have to fill the places that are hollowed out by the absences.

I never take many pictures. I don't save much. I think this year I have picked up more stuff to save than ever before—but I have yet to take pictures. I think I do this because mental space is more and more at a premium, if you know what I mean. The stuff you want to remember just doesn't stick around anymore, does it...well, only in your dreams and in cheesy pop songs.

When you value something, really value something, what is it worth to you to hold on to it? Do you let it go because you can't see it (proving that you are no more advanced than the monkey, who can never be taught concepts without ob-

jects)? When people leave you, do you hold on under duress or because you feel they are worth it to you?

I let go. I always have. I know it's easier. I've always thought it was the only rational way. Perhaps I was wrong.

There are great things here, and great things that move away from here. I'm sure we all have friends we wished we had kept in contact with, things which we wish we would've continued doing ("I used to play the harpsichord when I was small, but...").

I want to be one of those people for whom it's never too late....Georgia O'Keefe, painting until she was 98; Mother Theresa, still kickin' it at god-knows-how-old-she-is-now; people all over doing whatever it is they still want to do.

I think the daily crap just sucks the life out of me, sometimes, and that's pretty much a universal college statement.

It's very cool when I see people who are still passionate about things the last freakin' week of the semester (though I tend to think they either have mental disorders or drug problems).

Don't forget that this is your life and you can only live it for yourself

to be free. Remember that, when you stress out about the next piece of bulls**t that you have to do, and whether you think it's worth it to yourself to do a great paper anyway to ace the class.

Remember your time is your own, and how you use it may determine how happy you spend your future. That Biology class you blew off might just drag your GPA down enough to screw your future for a good while. Perhaps you should think about the personal repercussions of going to a kegger the night before your presentation.

This is your life. Remember it. Treasure it. And keep it in perspective (as I'm going to continue to tell myself this summer, as I struggle through classes, work, and other junk in 85 percent humidity).

I will be copy editing next fall, I think, and am debating whether to return as a guest columnist. If so, I will see you later. If not, goodbye.

Jamie Pfeiffer is a guest columnist for The News. Questions and comments can be sent to jamiepfeiffer@bgnet.bgsu.edu or 210 West Hall.



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DIVERSITY

Actions make diversity priority

□ Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, director of the office of diversity initiatives, says she is 'encouraged' by the amount of interest in diversity issues at the University.

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

When Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto moved into her position as director of the office of diversity initiatives last year, she wanted to gain heightened awareness for the issues at the University.

One year later, she is encouraged by the amount of interest and feedback she is receiving from the campus community.

But she still thinks the University has a long way to go before becoming a truly diverse living and learning community.

Her current goal is to assess diversity issues and implement solutions to benefit the institution as a whole.

But she can't do it alone.

Working with students and faculty to promote action and awareness requires a great deal of listening and problem-solving, Gonsalves-Pinto said.

"Students are my advisors, my guides and my counselors," she said. "They are a group that I receive a lot of valuable insights from them. I have been very, very encouraged by the amount of calls I've received strongly supporting us and offering their assistance."

Currently, Gonsalves-Pinto is compiling a report concerning diversity issues and problems to be presented to University President Sidney Ribeau later this year.



BG News photo by Hideki Kobayashi

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, director of the office of diversity initiatives, is pleased with the progress of diversity initiatives on campus, however she hopes to improve things further with her current plans for action.

At that time, Ribeau said a more definite plan will be put into place to take the University into the next century.

He explained academic planning needs to take a look into what will be important over the next five or ten years.

"We need to be planning the University for the year 2000, so what we're planning on doing for next year is have a clear sense of what the issues are and present to the campus community a comprehensive kind of approach or plan to how we look at diversifying curriculum in other aspects of the University," Ribeau said. And so the planning has begun.

According to Gonsalves-Pinto,

the University will begin to make larger strides in diversity when the campus community becomes committed to enforcing change.

"We are very much focused on moving beyond the rhetoric to action," Gonsalves-Pinto said. "We want to go beyond that. We want to implement what we discuss."

She said once that happens, she believes students will be able to feel a difference in their educational experience at the University.

Yet the University still has a long way to go in order to reach that point, Gonsalves-Pinto said. "Students want to feel a differ-

ence and that hasn't been happening," she said. "We need to create a living and learning environment. I would like to make it become that - so it's not just talk."

Ribeau said it is good for students to continue talking about issues of diversity. He said it should even move beyond that into a clear plan of action.

"The students are very in tune to this because I think they are more in touch with what is going on around them than probably some of the administrators and faculty," Ribeau said. "We know they live in a world that is very, very different."

Diversity issues call for change

□ Change required for progress in University diversity initiatives.

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

In order to promote change in the area of diversity on campus, first people need to take an interest.

According to University administration, they want to make diversity a priority for the University.

According to some University students and faculty, it already should be a priority for everyone.

Bob Midden, associate professor of chemistry, said he has taken an active interest in the discussions concerning diversity issues at the University.

He hasn't seen much happen yet, but he is not giving up.

"Largely things haven't changed," Midden said. "But I've seen kernels of change. My hope is stronger now."

Midden said he is not directly involved with the initiatives happening on campus, but he sympathizes with their actions and is supporting them in any way he can.

As a faculty member, he said he can directly see the pain and frustration in students of color at the University.

That is what he said needs to be solved.

"There are still problems for some people," Midden said. "They have been abused in one way or another. Those situations can and will change. That will be the healthiest environment."

Philana Boles, a junior creative writing major, couldn't agree more.

Boles is the coordinator of the multicultural affairs committee for the Undergraduate Student Government.

"It's not where it needs to be - I think it needs to get a lot better," Boles said. "We all need to get involved."

She explained once people are cured of their apathy, the problems with diversity will disappear.

The only cure for apathy, she said, is education.

"There needs to be more education - it starts with education," Boles said. "Dialogue is important because then we become educated."

She said she is excited to begin a new year of work for USG and hopes the incoming Senate will take an active role in making change happen on the Bowling Green campus.

Diane Regan, executive assistant to the dean, said in her 15 years at the University, diversity issues have moved up and down in terms of importance.

She said she thinks the new administration seems to be working much harder at making it a priority.

"There's been gains and losses," Regan said. "There is more general attention being paid now. My sense is that it is more hopeful."

Regan has been involved in discussions and committee work involving diversity issues. From her experience, she said the University is heading in the right direction.

"I think what we are doing now is what you do when you want to go some place," Regan said. "There are areas we haven't made a lot of improvement in though."

The key to implementing the ideas made to move the University forward in terms of diversity, according to Midden, is the administration.

"It is important for them to carry through on some of the things people are saying," Midden said. "It's been very productive on the part of the administration."

The entire University needs to be involved in making that progress continue, Boles said.

She explained that she would not be happy until the entire campus community is working to improve and make diversity a priority.

"I won't be satisfied until it is 100 percent - right now I'd say it's about 20 percent of population," Boles said. "It's very frustrating. A lot of times I say 'just forget it, it's not going to change.'"

The Cold Within

Six humans trapped by happenstance
In bleak and bitter cold.
Each one possessed a stick of wood,
Or so the story's told.

Their dying fire in need of logs,
The first woman held hers back,
For on the faces 'round the fire,
She noticed one was Black.

The next man looking 'cross the way
Saw one not of his church,
And couldn't bring himself to give
The fire his stick of birch.

The third one sat in tattered clothes
He gave his coat a hitch,
Why should his log be put to use
To warm the idle rich?

The rich man just sat back and thought
Of the wealth he had in store,
And how to keep what he had earned
From the lazy, shiftless poor.

The black man's face bespoke revenge
As the fire passed from sight,
For all he saw in his stick of wood
Was a chance to spite the white.

And the last man of his forlorn group
Did naught except for gain,
Giving only to those who gave
Was how he played the game.

The logs held tight in death's still hands
Was proof of human sin.
They didn't die from cold without,
They died from the cold within.

-George Kirby

Student body composition

The following is a breakdown of the University student body by race for 1995/1996. Numbers shown in parentheses are percents.

	Undergraduate	Graduate
Total	14,156	2,248
Native Americans	21 (.5)	18 (.8)
African Americans	454 (3)	139 (6)
Latinos/Latinas	242 (2)	33 (2)
Asian Americans	139 (1)	39 (2)
European Americans	13,282 (94)	1,659 (74)
International	18 (.1)	360 (16)

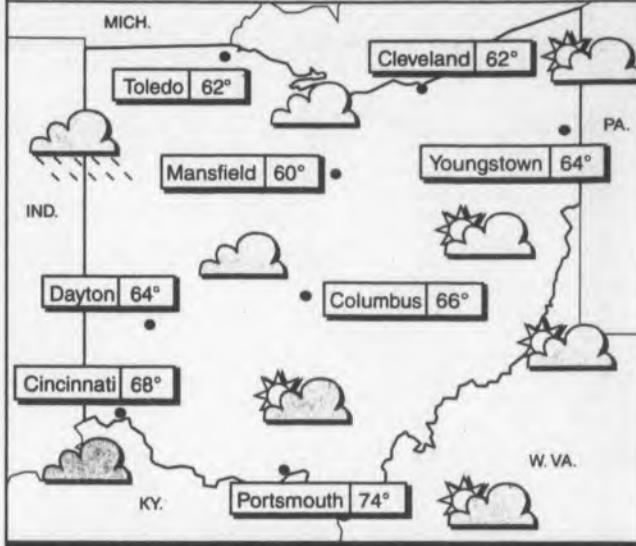
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Around the State

Man arrested under new Ohio law

XENIA, Ohio -- A man charged with trying to hire someone to kill his unborn child and injure the child's mother has been arrested.

Douglas C. Moore Jr., 26, of Xenia was arrested Tuesday night and charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated murder, police Chief Danny O'Malley said Wednesday. Moore was being held in the Greene County jail under a \$100,000 bond.

O'Malley said Moore contacted an undercover police officer he thought was a hit man and offered him \$400 to kill the fetus and harm his 22-year-old ex-girlfriend, who was six months' pregnant.

Moore said the unborn child was ruining his life, O'Malley said.

Moore was charged under a new Ohio law that makes it a crime to kill a fetus. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison. Police did not identify the woman.

Boy pleads guilty in death of child

COLUMBUS -- A 13-year-old boy pleaded guilty in the death of a 4-year-old who was injured when the car he was riding in was hit by a vehicle stolen by the older boy.

Dalton Chapman pleaded guilty Wednesday in Franklin County Juvenile Court to delinquency counts of aggravated vehicular homicide and receiving stolen property. He was driving the vehicle that caused the accident that killed Heath Forsyth.

Heath died of a broken neck when the passenger-side air bag in his stepfather's car deployed.

Magistrate Sally Boyd scheduled sentencing for May 28. Dalton could face punishment ranging from probation and counseling to commitment to the Ohio Department of Youth Services up to his 21st birthday.

Dalton, who was 12 at the time, had no criminal convictions. Shawn Pettibone, Heath's stepfather, said probation would be unacceptable.

"I don't feel one year of his life being inconvenienced is equal to my, my wife's and his (Heath's) father's whole lifetime of suffering," Pettibone said.

Police say Dalton stole a parked car on Feb. 3. The next day, he was driving when he collided with the car driven by Pettibone, said Assistant Prosecutor Cynthia Sours-Morehart.

Man found in dumpster was gunshot victim

COLUMBUS -- A man found dead when his body was dumped from a garbage-filled city truck was the victim of a gunshot, police said.

The man, who is white and in his late 20s or early 30s, was found about 4 p.m. Wednesday in the transfer facility of the city's trash-burning power plant, said Detective Ralph Taylor.

The man had been dead "not longer than two days," Taylor said.

He said the garbage truck had completed a six-block collection route in the vicinity of Parsons Avenue and Whittier Street before returning to the facility, where the trash was to be sorted and transported to landfills.

Detective Joe Echenrode said the driver was picking up some 300-gallon containers in some alleys. The large bins serve as collection containers for a number of households.

The body was casually dressed and fully clothed but had no shoes, detectives said.

It was taken to the Franklin County coroner's office.

Investigation of engineer pending in derailment

SANDUSKY, Ohio -- Conrail has blamed an engineer in a train derailment that sent one car into a pond and forced the evacuation of 150 people from their homes.

Thirty-one cars derailed April 21 in Danbury Township in eastern Ottawa County near a bridge that carries trains over Sandusky Bay.

Preliminary findings showed that the engineer improperly used the train's brakes, Conrail spokesman Robert Libkind said Wednesday. He declined to elaborate or identify the engineer.

Disciplinary proceedings were started against the engineer, Libkind added.

But another investigator said last week that the train was approaching an area where a temporary restriction on train speeds was in effect when it derailed.

The train engineer told investigators "he was getting ready to honor" the restriction when the train derailed, said Jay Kowitz, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

DIVERSITY

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diversify a community, everyone needs to get involved. He said it is not just white students getting used to working with people of other ethnic groups, it is about all groups working together.

He agrees with Ribeau in that it all starts with good recruit-

ment and retention, which is an area under development and change.

"There are many new areas that we are working on," Middleton said. "There's no question about the fact that the quality of BGSU is dependent on in part on our success here and its an opportunity waiting to happen."

Good Luck On Finals!

Everyone Knows It's Windy



Associated Press photo

Workers remove debris from the wind-damaged roof of a Hill's department store in Parma, Ohio on Thursday. High winds gusting up to 60 mph hit the northeast Ohio area Wednesday night.

Driver shows no remorse for death

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A woman accused of causing an accident that killed a woman's unborn baby said she felt no remorse about it.

"To me, remorse is a feeling of guilt — a feeling of responsibility," Tracie Alfieri testified Wednesday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. "I do not feel that I recklessly caused her to go off the road."

Prosecutors say Ms. Alfieri, 23, caused the Nov. 27 crash when she slammed on her brakes in front of Rene Andrews, forcing the pregnant woman to swerve suddenly into a parked truck.

Mrs. Andrews, 29, who was six months' pregnant then, was injured when her Volkswagen hit the flatbed truck at 45 mph along Interstate 71. She was told in the hospital that her fetus had died.

Ms. Alfieri is among the first to be tried under Ohio's fetal protection law, which took effect last September. The law was enacted after the Aug. 14, 1995, traffic deaths of a Middletown man's pregnant wife and unborn son in a wreck on Interstate 275 near Cincinnati.

The law allows prosecutors to file charges against people who

kill or injure a viable, unborn human, including those who unlawfully terminate a pregnancy regardless of the stage of development.

A co-worker of Ms. Alfieri, Teresa Stover, testified that Ms. Alfieri said the day of the crash that she might have caused an accident on the way to work.

"I think she intended to show someone who had cut her off that she was not going to take that," Ms. Stover said of Ms. Alfieri. "I asked her if she stopped after the accident. She said, 'No.'"

Ms. Alfieri, testifying as the defense phase of her trial began Wednesday, said she never intended to cause an accident or hurt the other driver.

"I feel sympathy for the woman and her family," she said. "I cannot imagine anyone going through what she has gone through, what they have gone through."

If convicted, Ms. Alfieri faces up to 6 1/2 years in prison.

Mrs. Andrews woke up in the hospital with two broken wrists, multiple fractures in both legs, nerve damage in her arm, cuts on her head and massive internal injuries. She entered the courtroom Tuesday on crutches.

Finkbeiner finds Perrysburg lacking diversity

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — The city's outspoken mayor said he is happy he does not live in suburban Perrysburg any more because it's boring and "yuppified."

Mayor Carty Finkbeiner said Perrysburg is just like "Peyton Place" — full of yuppies in ethnically homogeneous neighborhoods.

"I could have stayed in Perrysburg my whole life," Finkbeiner

told an audience of Toledo boosters on Wednesday. "But you know what? I would have been bored as hell. When I moved back to Toledo 23 years ago, I was bored as hell because Peyton Place, to me, is not what the world is all about."

"Peyton Place" is a novel about the steamy relationships of characters living in a small New England town. It was turned into a popular prime-time TV soap

opera during the 1960s.

Finkbeiner's remarks were made during a downtown luncheon honoring 13 recipients of this year's Civitas award for people who have made significant contributions to the city's business and social life.

Finkbeiner told the group that he appreciated their faith in Toledo.

"The trend still is to live in 'yuppified' Perrysburg. And it is 'yuppified,'" he said.

Finkbeiner told the audience that he was delighted when his daughter, who lives in Perrysburg, told him that she would not send her 3-year-old son to Perrysburg schools.

"She said, 'There's too many rich kids, and they're spoiled,' I don't know about that, but I do know that there is not the diversity in that school system or in that community. Life is about diversity. Life is about the celebration of African-American cul-

ture and Hungarian culture and Italian-American culture," Finkbeiner said.

"Only Toledo, Ohio, offers the true picture of what America was at the beginning and still is for the most part," he said.

Perrysburg Mayor Reeve Kelsey was peeved by the mayor's comments.

"I think his remarks are probably out of bounds, and he knows better," Kelsey said. He said the city is "remarkably diverse."

Kelsey noted that Finkbeiner's brother, Chris, lives in Perrysburg.

"It's an insult to his brother. I think he's forgotten a lot of what Perrysburg is all about," Mr. Kelsey added.

Finkbeiner, who has championed regional cooperation in northwest Ohio since taking office in 1994, backpedaled from the attack.

"I was generalizing," he said.

Farmer protest potential sewage treatment plant

The Associated Press

DELAWARE, Ohio — Farmer Paul Reiner calls them porcelain planters, but they look a lot like commodes.

Reiner has lined up 28 toilets along his Acorn Farms and Oakland Nursery to protest Delaware County's interest in using some of his land for a new sewage treatment plant.

"It's the new planter for southern Delaware County — we expect to put trees in 'em," said Reiner, who came up with the idea with Jerry Fultz, general manager of the farm. Workers set up the planters on Tuesday.

"We will be putting trees in them in the next few days," Reiner said. "We think this is the epitome of southern Delaware County. This could be new planters for new residential areas. We've already had a few people wanting to buy them."

He said it was not easy finding the toilets in salvage yards, adding that, "We actually went out and bought some new ones. We're searching for more."

It's the new planter for Delaware County -- we expect to put trees in 'em."

Paul Reiner
farmer

While Reiner is having fun with his protest, he's dead serious about opposing a sewer plant along Alum Creek. Orange Township, where the farm is, and Genoa Township to the east are growing fast.

The county's treatment plant on Ohio 315 is nearing its capacity and commissioners want to build a new plant on Alum Creek near the pumping station — next to Acorn Farms.

Commissioner Don Wuertz said the Reiner property is just one of several sites under consideration for the sewage plant.



Associated Press photo

Jerry Fultz, general manager of Acorn Farms, stands alongside toilets that were placed along a county road northeast of Columbus Wednesday.

Around the State

School districts have ballot prepared

HAMILTON, Ohio — The school district that lobbied for a new law allowing all-in-one tax levies is not wasting any time using it. On Tuesday's ballot, city voters will see an issue combining operating and permanent improvement levies and a bond issue.

The Hamilton schools treasurer, Bob Hancock, approached lawmakers about the idea in December. The Legislature enacted the law in March.

Hancock said he hopes the voters approve it as a more efficient method of financial administration.

Vocational school districts have been allowed to combine, or "bundle," levy proposals since those districts were created in the 1960s, said Russell, who helped persuade lawmakers to approve that authority for the general school systems. There was little opposition, he said.

Because the law is new, few school boards had time to vote to place combined levies on local ballots, Hancock said. He said several boards have called to inquire about it.

Officials in the Ohio Department of Education and secretary of state's office said they did not know which other school systems also have put combined levies on Tuesday's ballot.

The law requires that ballot issues spell out what percentage of each combined levy will go to specific purposes such as capital, operating, maintenance or continuing uses.

Congress argues over flood-relief bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn slapped the lectern and lectured any Republicans who might have been listening: don't strap delay-causing controversies onto flood-relief legislation.

"To try and piggyback on disaster for other means, for other purposes, is unconscionable," Glenn, D-Ohio, said Wednesday. "To hold up when people are hurting and suffering, and kids are out of school and the houses have been destroyed, is something that I just find unconscionable."

In all, he used that word three times during a news conference Democrats held before the Appropriations Committee voted 15-13 to advance the expanded bill that so agitated the minority party.



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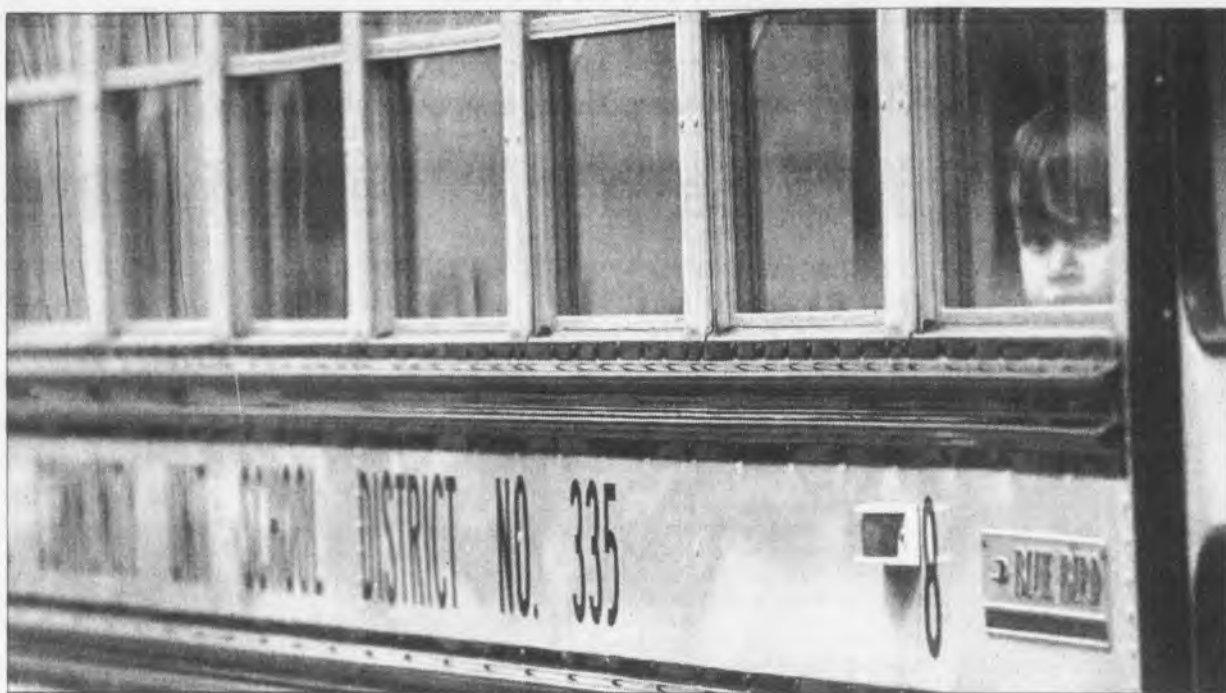
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Get On The Bus



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Three-year-old Roseanna Hiatt, of Lattarpe, Ill., waits on her grandmother's bus for children to board after school Wednesday. Her

grandmother said it is the first time Roseanna has been on a bus.

Around the Nation

San Francisco bank accused of overcharging

SAN FRANCISCO -- The city sued Bank of America for \$12 million Thursday, claiming the bank's former trust business charged excessive fees and mishandled bonds for low-income housing, schools and the airport and other entities.

"It was very clear that indeed there were some very serious problems here," San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne said. The bank, the nation's third largest, said in a statement that the lawsuit "unnecessarily and irresponsibly tarnished the name of one of the city's top businesses."

"The city makes a lot of assertions but no substantiated claims," Bank of America spokesman Peter Magnani said. "We stand ready now, as always, to address any claims that can be substantiated."

Bank of America said it has already issued \$5 million in refunds to several public customers for overcharges, including the cities of San Francisco, Anaheim, San Jose and Oakland and to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Explosives seized in motor home

YUBA CITY, Calif. -- Days after a Freemen militia sympathizer was seriously injured in an explosion at his home, a powerful cache of explosives was seized at the motor home of two of his associates.

If it had been detonated, the material taken Wednesday -- 500 pounds of an explosive called petrogel -- would have been felt for three miles, Yuba County Sheriff Gary Tindel said.

Taken into custody for questioning were Kevin Quinn, 37, and Vernon Weckner, 66, who lived at the motor home in this city 100 miles northeast of San Francisco, Tindel said.

Authorities said Quinn and Weckner are friends or associates of William Goehler, 34, who was seriously injured in an explosion Sunday that ripped through his home in nearby Olivehurst and broke windows two blocks away.

Goehler underwent surgery for a severe neck injury after Sunday's explosion. His 2-year-old daughter suffered a head cut. Goehler was arrested for investigation of using a destructive device and child cruelty.

Last year, Goehler supported the anti-government Freemen during their three-month standoff with federal agents in Jordon, Mont.

He made several trips to the road just outside the Freemen compound, at one point displaying an American flag upside down in a traditional signal of distress. He was arrested for trespassing during one of the trips.

Marathon-running couple disqualified

BOSTON -- A couple whose winning times at the Boston Marathon vaulted them into the elite of older runners were disqualified Thursday because they failed to appear on official surveillance tapes.

The Boston Athletic Association decided to review the tapes because the times of John Murphy, 61, and Suzanne Murphy, 59, of Cypress, Calif., were unusually fast.

Race referee Steve Vaitones recommended they be disqualified after speaking to John Murphy Thursday. Officials would not elaborate, and telephone calls to a phone listed in Murphy's name went unanswered.

The disqualifications were the first since officials stripped Rosie Ruiz of the women's crown for slipping into the race in 1980. Two months ago, the Los Angeles Marathon disqualified its women's champion for cutting through a gas station on the course.

"They didn't run the marathon, obviously, because they didn't appear on the videotapes," Fleming said.

Texas secessionists end negotiations

The Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas -- The leader of the holed-up Texas secessionists broke off negotiations just when it seemed a surrender was in sight, a state official said Wednesday as the standoff in the mountains reached its fourth day.

"For those of you who are not from Texas, we have a little expression here: 'Sometimes a wheel falls off.' Unfortunately, we've lost a wheel," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Meanwhile, seven men carrying a variety of weapons were arrested as they apparently headed to Fort Davis to join the armed standoff. Three of them had Republic of Texas membership cards. And a sheriff said he thought more members of the secessionist group were on their way.

An agreement with the Republic of Texas group to end the siege had been drafted Tuesday night, but no final deal was signed, Cox said, refusing to provide details. As of Wednesday evening, nothing had been heard from Richard McLaren, leader of the group, Cox said.

McLaren's attorney Terry O'Rourke said authorities cut off power to the trailer McLaren calls his "embassy." Cox refused to discuss the state's tactics, saying that "the most important thing is for us to hear from Mr. McLaren. We can't make any progress at all until he gives us a call."

Earlier, O'Rourke told reporters that he hadn't talked to his client since Tuesday night, but he believed the agreement was still intact. He said he had prepared documents that were to be delivered to McLaren's headquarters.

"Here in Texas you don't have to sign agreements to have a deal. I would say that there's an understanding. And here, you know, they say a handshake is a deal and your word is your bond," he said.

Cox said authorities might be willing to allow a face-to-face meeting between McLaren and his attorney.

"Our bottom line is to get a peaceful solution," Cox said. "I am not guaranteeing anything, but we are certainly going to listen to reasonable requests ... We can't do anything until we hear from them."

O'Rourke said McLaren is not seeking diplomatic immunity but wants a hearing in federal court, although he faces state charges. Noting that Thursday was designated as a national day of prayer, O'Rourke also asked that people "say a prayer that peace works out."

Cox would not discuss methods negotiators were using to contact McLaren, but he did say they had exchanged faxes. McLaren's web site, which had been updated daily, was no longer accessible after Wednesday morning.

The standoff in the Davis Mountains, 175 miles southeast of El Paso, began Sunday after members of the Republic of Texas took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrests of two followers.

Both hostages were released Monday in exchange for one of the jailed followers, a man arrested on weapons charges. The other follower, a woman, remained jailed on two contempt charges.

Cox said 13 people -- all adults -- are believed holed up in McLaren's trailer, including at least two women. He said authorities are interested only in the six members.

Defense rests in R.J. Reynolds case

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- The defense rested today in the wrongful-death lawsuit filed by a smoker's family against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. after a doctor testified he's "100 percent certain" the victim died of lung cancer.

Dr. Robert L. Joyce, a cancer specialist who treated Jean Connor, signed a death certificate saying she died of respiratory failure brought about by lung cancer.

Joyce, a physician at Baptist Regional Cancer Institute, was called by the plaintiffs as a rebuttal witness to Dr. Sanford Barsky, a UCLA pathologist who testified that he thought the death certificate was inaccurate.

"There was no doubt in my mind that she died of lung cancer," Joyce testified. "I am 100 percent certain."

Each side has been given 2 1/2 hours for closing arguments on Friday, so the six-member jury should get the case late in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, jurors who will decide if Reynolds should pay damages for her death on Oct. 1, 1995, heard another deposition from Mrs. Connor. It was read into the record by legal aides working for Reynolds' attorneys.

In the deposition, Mrs. Connor said she was addicted to nicotine and didn't seriously consider the warning labels on cigarettes.

"Anytime anything happened, you get stressed out, nervous, you finished eating, the minute you get out of bed, after you had sex, the first thing I reached for

was a cigarette," she said.

Her family is suing the nation's second-largest tobacco company, claiming it caused her to become addicted to their product, contract lung cancer and die.

Jurors also heard depositions of Matthew James Marion, one of Mrs. Connor's sons; her former husband, Donald R. Connor; and her mother, Margaret Raulerson.

Reynolds claims Mrs. Connor was aware of the danger and kept smoking anyway. It also disputes claims that she was addicted to smoking.

Former governor under investigation

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. -- Cajun rogue Edwin Edwards, the high-rolling former governor who once beat corruption charges even as various cronies went to jail, is again under investigation.

Subpoenas indicate federal authorities are investigating Edwards and his ties to a hodgepodge of businesses, including gambling, cattle sales to state

prisons and an unsuccessful attempt to bring a professional basketball team to New Orleans. There's even a link to Gary Hart's fateful Monkey Business voyage.

Many of those subpoenaed have been ordered to appear Tuesday before a federal grand jury in New Orleans.

Critical of past attempts to "persecute" him and his political friends, the usually talkative and

often sarcastic Edwards has had little to say.

"I'm in shock," Edwards said after his home and office were raided by FBI agents Monday.

Edwards has not returned repeated phone calls from The Associated Press.

John Maginnis, a Louisiana political columnist and author who has written several books about Edwards, said the latest situation simply is "part of the political

culture" in the state. Edwards was elected four times, even under the taint of charges against himself and various associates.

"The feeling is if you're not getting something for nothing, then you're not getting your fair share. Edwin Edwards has responded to that," he said.

Through the years, Edwards gained a reputation as a colorful rogue with an eye for the ladies.

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Men's track travels to two weekend meets

□ The men's track team travels to the Central Collegiate Championships and the Jesse Owens Invitational to maintain motivation for the Mid-American Conference Championships this Saturday and Sunday.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

With the Mid-American Conference Championships only two weeks away, the Bowling Green men's track team is starting to feel a sense of urgency.

"We've been preparing all along for it," coach Sid Sink said. "But we have been talking about it more and more now."

As team members begin the unbearable task of studying for finals, they know the end of the season is slowly approaching. This week brings the Central Collegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich. and the Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus.

"It is going to be hard on them, being away both days," coach Sid Sink said. "Those athletes not competing in Jesse Owens will be back on Sunday." High jumper Doug Heitkamp believes that the pressure of school work will be a determinant this weekend.

"It will be a factor," Heitkamp said. "I've just been studying all week long and not practicing that much."

Though this is the last true weekend of competition before the MAC meet, Bowling Green is not treating it lightly. The Falcons expect to run hard in preparation for the league meet.

"I expect to see a lot of good performances this weekend," Heitkamp said. "This weekend will have some serious competing." Saturday, the entire Falcon team will travel to Kalamazoo for the Central meet, while only a few will make the drive Sunday to Columbus for the Jesse Owens Invitational.

"We think we are ready to go," Sink said. "We are ready to run our best this season." In order to get into Jesse Owens, athletes must be accepted by invitation.

Invitees Damon Holmes, Darren Braddix, Terry Rivers and Rah'Sheen Clay hope to get their handoffs down in the 400-meter relay, in which they own the school record with a time of 40.79 seconds.

The 1600-meter relay team of Braddix, Rob Pietruszka, Rivers and Clay will try to break 3:07.4



BG News Photo by Tod McCloskey

BG's Steve Chapa traverses the 3000-meter steeplechase. Chapa will join the rest of the Falcon squad this weekend at the Central Collegiate Championships.

"I expect to see a lot of good performances this weekend. This weekend will have some serious competing."

Doug Heitkamp
Falcon high jumper

to earn an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark at the prestigious Jesse Owens meet.

"There is going to be some good competition for the two sprint relays at Jesse Owens," Sink said. "It is a national-caliber meet." Indoor 200-meter dash All-American Clay will be running the 400-meter dash at Jesse Owens and the 200 at Central Collegiate, in an attempt to make the cut for NCAAAs provisionally.

Clay owns Bowling Green's 400 record with a time of 46.87 and only needs to take off three tenths of a second to qualify provisionally.

In the shot put, Adam Rose and Geoff Fiedler will try to continue their success of the past few weeks. Both athletes will be in Kalamazoo on Saturday and travel to Columbus on Sunday to

What:
■ Falcon men's track at Central Collegiate Championships and Jesse Owens Invitational
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Where:
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throw at Jesse Owens.

Two other athletes who have had strong years and will compete at Jesse Owens are Jim Weckesser in the steeplechase and Heitkamp in the high jump.

For many tracksters, the Central Collegiate meet will decide whether or not they get to participate in the MAC meet.

"There are some people on the bubble that need to show that they deserve to go," Sink said. "We've got some guys that need to improve and help us at the MAC meet."

Falcon pitcher Andy Smith puts career in perspective

□ Falcon ace pitcher Andy Smith takes his leadership role -- and his pitching -- seriously.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

Years ago, somewhere in Defiance, Ohio, a group of neighborhood kids were playing baseball. One particular young player, tall and talented for his age, baffled older kids with his wicked pitches.

"It was a perfect setting," he reflected years later. "We would play at least five hours a day -- my mom would bring us Kool-Aid and stuff. I usually played with older kids, and I was better than most of them."

Today, tall and talented BG senior Andy Smith is using that talent -- and his upper-80s fastball -- to hold down the best hitters in the Mid-American Conference.

Smith blew past all hitters that stood in his way early in the season, cruising to an early 7-1 start. The most tangible reminder of that success came on April 15, when it was announced that Smith held the second-lowest ERA in the nation.

"I've been in a position to achieve most of the goals I made for myself this year," he says. "I set them pretty high coming into this year."

High? His goals were to get nine wins, have an ERA under 2.00, and be MAC Player of the Year. I'd say those goals are lofty enough.



Andy Smith

But the tall, talented kid from Defiance is confident in his abilities. And the guy who once blew away older kids between gulps of mom's Kool-Aid now sits his 6-5 frame in front of me, and as calmly as he strikes out the best batters in the MAC, talks about "gettin' drafted."

"Yeah, someone's got to be impressed with my numbers," he says. "I've only got 11 walks." And he admits that he knows a few teams have shown interest.

And with a fastball that he says is in the mid-80s -- but has been rumored to be in the low 90s -- he can't be far away. And it doesn't hurt that Major League teams are going to taller and taller pitchers. Teams have been drafting players with bodies big enough to intimidate batters, and hands big enough to throw a big-league curve ball or change-up.

Smith fits the bill.

"All my roommates have been drafted," he says. "I was talking to a couple of my roommates, and they were kind of teasing me about being on such a young team [he is one of just three Falcon seniors], and I said yeah, but I'll bet next year I'll be with you guys."

Maybe that would be the first step on the road to Smith's baseball fantasy.

"I remember watching Reggie Jackson in the World Series," he said. "And I think just to play in Yankee Stadium -- or in any Major League Stadium -- would be the ultimate."

But in the meantime, he's taking his leadership role here at BG seriously. As the only senior pitcher, Smith is the guy everyone had to look to for a model.

"If I was a young pitcher on this team, or on any team, Andy Smith is the guy I'd be watching," said head coach Danny Schmitz.

"It's tough," Smith said, speaking about his obligation to help the rookies. "But I was in their position once. You've just got to stay strong in there and show them that toughness."

Smith has been aggressive against hitters this year, striking out more than four times the number he walks. His ERA, still under 2.00 after two bad appearances, leads the MAC and is still one of the best in the nation.

"I've been really concentrating on pitching this year instead of throwing," he said. "When I came

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Cincy bids for 2008 Olympics

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Cincinnati didn't wait for the deadline Thursday to apply for consideration to host the 2008 Summer Olympics.

The application and \$100,000 fee were sent in last week.

"I'm optimistic," said Nick Vehr, president of the Greater Cincinnati 2008 Amateur Sports Association. "But I think every city is encouraged and optimistic this early in the process."

"I don't think it matters so much how you start, as how you finish. We'll see about two years from now who's still standing," said Vehr, who resigned from the City Council in August to lead Cincinnati's Olympics bid.

He said Cincinnati's application, supporting documents and

the nonrefundable fee -- raised entirely from private and corporate sources -- was sent in April 22 to the U.S. Olympic Committee. The committee set a deadline of Thursday for applications by any cities wishing to compete for the right to be host for the 2008 Olympics.

Supporting documents for an application include a letter from the mayor of a city's intent to bid, and responses to a USOC-provided questionnaire.

It isn't known whether the Games will even be approved for the United States that year. The U.S. Olympic Committee will decide whether any U.S. city should be recommended to the International Olympic Committee, which will make the decision in 2001.

Other cities that applied for consideration to host the 2008 games were Baltimore, Houston, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

The USOC's executive committee will review the applications and make a recommendation to the full board on whether the United States should pursue hosting an unprecedented fifth Olympics in 28 years.

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BASKETBALL

Iverson named NBA's Rookie of the Year

21-year-old is first Philadelphia 76er to win award

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson was so confident that he deserved the NBA Rookie of the Year award that he called it "my award" three weeks before the end of the season.

As it turned out, he was right. Iverson won the award today. He received 44 of 115 votes from sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NBA.

Minnesota's Stephon Marbury finished second with 35 votes and Vancouver's Shareef Abdur-Rahim third with 25.

Iverson, 21, was the leading rookie scorer this year and his average of 23.5 points placed him sixth overall in the NBA. Yet Iverson faced stiff competition from Marbury and Abdur-Rahim.

Marbury's supporters pointed out he helped transform the Timberwolves into a playoff team and also led all rookies by averaging 7.5 assists, and Abdur-Rahim led the Grizzlies with 18.7 points per game.

Iverson may have cinched the award with his streak of scoring 40 or more points in five straight games earlier this month, the longest high-scoring streak by a rookie in league history.

Showing both an outside shoot-

"I'm not going to fear anybody in this league. That's how I got here -- by competing, by not having any fear. And I'll stay that way, because once I let people change me from how I was, and take that hunger away, that's when I'll start going downhill."

Allen Iverson
NBA Rookie of the Year

ing touch and scintillating slashes to the basket, Iverson scored 44 against Chicago on April 7, 40 against Atlanta on April 9, 44 against Milwaukee on April 11, a career-high 50 against Cleveland on April 12 and 40 against Washington on April 14.

The accomplishment was somewhat tarnished, however, because all five games were losses, contributing to a 22-60 record, the third-worst finish in 76ers history.

Also, in the Bullets game, the 76ers called three timeouts at the end of a blowout loss to set up plays for Iverson. He ended up hitting an uncontested 3-pointer in the final 20 seconds.

A number of NBA veterans

spoke out against the tactic, including Karl Malone, who said it was "a mockery of the game."

Even 76ers president and part-owner Pat Croce, when he fired coach Johnny Davis and general manager Brad Greenberg after the season, said he was embarrassed by the maneuver. But Iverson, who turned pro after only two seasons at Georgetown, also garnered high praise from several of the league's stars, including Michael Jordan.

"Was I a one-man offense like that when I was a rookie?" Jordan asked after Iverson's 44-point effort against the Bulls.

Jordan said Iverson was his choice for rookie of the year "be-

cause of the excitement that he brings."

The endorsement was impressive considering Jordan and Iverson got into an argument on the floor in a game earlier this season. Former 76er Charles Barkley said the only award Iverson deserved was for trash-talking.

In addition to criticism that he took too many shots and turned the ball over too often for a point guard, Iverson was also taken to task for his crossover dribble, his penchant for carrying a gun, the color of his ankle braces and the length of his shorts.

The 76ers rookie was also accused of not being deferential enough to the league's stars.

"I'll be hated all my career in the NBA if they want me to become some soft basketball player that bows down to everybody," Iverson said.

"I'm not going to fear anybody in this league. That's how I got here -- by competing, by not having any fear. And I'll stay that way, because once I let people change me from how I was, and take that hunger away, that's when I'll start going downhill."



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National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year Allen Iverson gives his mom, Ann, a kiss at a press conference in Philadelphia. Iverson won the award yesterday, receiving 44 of 115 votes from sports-writers.

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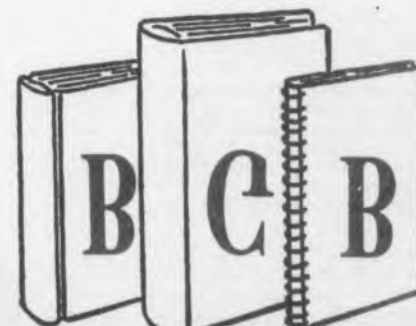
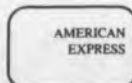
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Boston	13	12	.520	4.5	Florida	15	11	.577	5
New York	14	13	.519	4.5	Montreal	13	12	.520	6.5
Toronto	11	13	.458	6	New York	12	15	.444	8.5
Detroit	11	16	.407	7.5	Philadelphia	8	17	.320	11.5
Central Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	12	11	.522	-	Houston	15	12	.556	-
Cleveland	13	13	.500	.5	Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	1.5
Kansas City	12	12	.500	.5	St. Louis	12	14	.461	2.5
Minnesota	11	16	.407	3	Cincinnati	7	19	.269	7.5
Chicago	8	17	.320	5	Chicago	6	20	.231	8.5
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	16	11	.593	-	Colorado	18	7	.720	-
Texas	14	10	.583	.5	San Francisco	17	8	.680	1
Anaheim	12	12	.500	2.5	Los Angeles	14	11	.560	4
Oakland	13	14	.481	3	San Diego	10	15	.400	8
Thursday's Games									
Cleveland 7, Oakland 1					Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2				
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Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2					Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2				
Kansas City 8, Toronto 0					Montreal 4, Houston 0				
Only games scheduled					St. Louis 3, Florida 2				
					San Diego 7, N.Y. Mets 3				
					Colorado 5, Chicago Cubs 4				

Sports Briefs

Dakich signs recruit

New Falcon head basketball coach Dan Dakich announced today that he had signed Dubrey Black, a 6-3 guard from Mansfield Senior High School.

Black is the first player to sign a national letter-of-intent under Dakich.

Black averaged almost 18 points per game last season, with a team-leading eight rebounds per game. He shot 44 percent from three-point range.

Black was an honorable mention Division I all-state selection while earning first-team All-Northwest Ohio and Ohio Heartland Conference honors. He was the District 6 Player of the Year as voted on by the coaches of that district.

Falcon baseball takes on Kent

The Falcons baseball team, now 9-13 in the Mid-American Conference, takes on Kent State University for two doubleheaders this weekend.

The games, at BG's Warren E. Steller Field, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with the second game of each twin bill immediately following the first.

The Falcons have lost their last six conference games and their last seven overall.

SMITH

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here, I was a thrower. I tried to blow it by hitters. But when you get in a league like this, you've got to keep the hitters off balance and things like that. You've got to have good command of all your pitches."

But as Andy Smith has gone in the past two weeks, so have the Falcons. Since a successful weekend on April 19-20 when they beat Toledo 3-of-4 games, the Falcons have suffered

against MAC competition. They lost both halves of a double header in Ball State, and lost all four games last weekend to Eastern Michigan.

Before that weekend, Smith said the team would have to go 8-4 in their remaining MAC games to assure themselves one of the four slots in the MAC Tournament. That means they have to win their last eight games.

And they won't do it unless Smith gets better run support

than he did against Ball State last Wednesday. Smith allowed just two Cardinal batters to cross the plate as he pitched the entire game, but BG's ailing offense managed just three hits and one run.

In fact, the Falcon bats have produced just 13 runs in their last seven games. And while the bats have got to come around by the time this weekend's four-game set against Kent rolls around, Smith will still be on the

mound for the first game. He's still got to be the man.

"It's always nice to have Andy starting off on the mound for us," Schmitz said. "He's been our best and most consistent pitcher, and he kind of sets the tone for the series."

Kent is currently second place in the MAC, and offers a host of dangerous hitters. To beat them, Smith just has to remember how to strike out the bigger kids.

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Changing of the guard about to happen at DiBenedetto's restaurant



Elyse Roethlisberger (right) won the contest to name the latest menu addition at DiBenedetto's wife Danelle McGuire was a second runner up.

This summer, customer's of DiBenedetto's may notice some subtle changes at the subs and pasta restaurant located at 1432 E. Wooster St. It won't be the menu of popular menu of soups, pasta, pizza, subs and salads. Why mess with success. What will change is that patrons will see a lot less of Ralph and Ramona DiBenedetto. They're "retiring" from their business of nearly 20 years.

But don't be alarmed, there'll still be a DiBenedetto in DiBenedetto's: their son Chris is taking over the business. And don't be surprised if Ralph and Ramona are still seen in the restaurant, too, only somewhat less than now.

Managing the restaurant will be familiar ground for the 29-year-old. He's worked in the restaurant, on-and-off, since he was 12, with his brother, Ralph Jr., who chose a different career field after graduating from BGSU. And things have worked out just right for Chris to assume the helm at this time.

Chris returned to Bowling Green last November following a few years away from town, working in sales in Ft. Wayne. Coincidentally, his father, Ralph, was undergoing some unexpected eye surgery at the time, nothing really serious, but enough of an event to have the elder DiBenedettos examine what they were doing with their lives. And what they decided was that it was as opportune time to begin a transition to Chris running the family business. And the younger DiBenedetto is looking forward to the opportunity of serving the community.

"I love it here," says Chris. "It's the people (who live here) and you get quite a variety of culture in a college town."

Chris isn't planning any major changes to the restaurant, other than possibly updating the kitchen and looking for new menu items, which is an ongoing endeavor. In fact, the restaurant just finished a contest, calling upon customers to name a new turkey mesquite sandwich, which is 97 percent fat free. The winning name? The Gold Medal, named by Elyse Roethlisberger. First runner-up was Ute Lowery and second runners-up were Danelle McGuire and Ginny Chambers.

Being an independent business person in a smaller town has been a way of life for the DiBenedettos for the past two decades. After working more than 20 years as an international buyer, Ralph DiBenedetto was looking for a change and entered the restaurant business.

Opening a restaurant would mean settling down, a fact that was very appealing to Ralph.

"When I was in the retail business we had been forced to move all over the world. My children, Ralph Jr. and Chris, needed a permanent place to grow up," he says.

Bowling Green was recommended to the DiBenedettos as "a nice little town that you could raise kids in. I flew up right away, and Ramona and I fell in love with it," Ralph recalls.

DiBenedetto's opened its doors for business in December, 1978, and moved to its current location on East Wooster in 1983. Ralph handled the business alone at first, but Ramona

quickly became an integral part of the operations.

Family pride and quality have become trademarks of DiBenedetto's.

"Everything we do here is the way we would do it at home," Ramona says. "We use only the best ingredients, from tuna packed in spring water to the finest of Italian meats and cheeses. The customer shouldn't have to settle for anything less."

Great detail is also paid to the bread, which is shipped to DiBenedetto's and prepared fresh daily in special prepping and steaming ovens.

"I searched all over the Midwest for that dough," Ralph says. "I finally found the right stuff in Chicago."

DiBenedetto's employs 25 students, and Ramona enjoys the college atmosphere.

"I can't believe the energy you get from the college market," she said. "It sure helps keep you young."

Chris says that the family atmosphere they have created keeps students working at DiBenedetto's their entire college career. And many stay in touch beyond school.

"A lot of them still correspond with us after graduation," Chris says.

And so while Ralph and Ramona are officially "retiring" from the business sometime this summer, don't be surprised if you see them there, maybe just not as often.

"It's been a hoot, I've just loved it," Ramona says. "The friends we've made I'll never forget."

DiBenedetto's is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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The Doors

Is the revolution over?

Brandon Wray
West Coast Affairs Director
The Back Pages

Along time ago there was a revolution. It was a revolution fought with music and lyrics instead bombs and guns.

This revolution broke down cultural and social barriers. This was a musical revolution that forced people to question their lives in a way that no art form had done since the 1960s.

Now a few years after the revolution started an appropriate question is: Is the revolution over?

Alternative music and whatever connotations the word brings to mind pulled the music world out of its bloated and leftover 80's corporate rock incarnation in the early 1990s. Bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden were the first to hit the mainstream world hard.

The opening chords to "Smells Like Teen Spirit" often are said to sound like a call to arms, serving the same purpose as hearing Timothy Leary or Abbie Hoffman speak in the 60's. The song's symbolic meaning overshadows even its musical achievement.

Our decade wasn't the same after that song.

That song and the alternative flood that would follow gave this decade its identity and will determine its place in the history books much the same way the hippie generation of the 60s defined that decade.

Before Nirvana arrived the early 90s were dominated by bands like Guns 'N' Roses and Poison. They were making metal's last stand. Metal would be completely obliterated, at least as far as the mainstream world was concerned, by late 1991. Early 1991 saw the stage set by music like R.E.M.'s classic "Out of Time" album with the

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Swampy sez have a very swampy summer!



Alternative is not dying, just changing

Nick Lindley and Tod McCloskey
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When Kurt Cobain pulled the trigger, he not only killed himself, but grunge rock died with him. At the height of the alternative music scene in 1994, the death of grunge rock slowed down its mainstream hype, while other variations of alternative music took over.

Bands like Nirvana, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam were topping the charts and oozing with bandwagon followers that plastered Cobain's and Eddie Vedder's pictures over their walls. After the smoke cleared, people started to become bored with the

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typical grunge rock and consequently albums began to fail. "People buy music because it's popular and also because they like the sound," Chris Ewald, a BGSU music major says. "People that jump on the bandwagon will get tired of the music. It just depends on how sincere your fans are."

Part of this can be attributed to the media, especially radio stations and MTV, who constantly played the same songs over and over, turning off people. If the suicide of Cobain wasn't enough, Stone Temple Pilot's lead singer Scott Weiland, Smashing Pumpkin's keyboardist Jonathon Melvoin, Blind Melon's lead singer Shannon Hoon, as well as the entire Alice in Chains group had major problems with heroin, either causing death or failed attempts at rehabilitation.

Now the year is 1997 and now the headlines are — Pearl Jam's No Code really means Nobody Cares, Scott Weiland [STP's singer] wanders out of rehab., Alice in Chains are in wonderland and Soundgarden becomes soundless breaking up.

It has become that time in which the music industry, especially the record companies are searching for a new type of hype to attack.

"Right now there is a big lull," Jim Cummer, manager of local music store Mad Hatter says. "There seems to be a means of focusing on the next big thing. Record companies are trying to promote techno and electronica."

When record companies try to decide who is going to be the next superstar, they ignore musical value and general attitude of people.

"Record companies, never, never are at the vanguard of a movement, their always too busy making up for lost time," Cummer says. "Record labels can try all they want to promote something, but it's not going to happen, until people come in and say I want this."

Alternative is not necessarily dying, but it is shooting off into many different directions. Bands such as No Doubt and Dave Matthews Band, which are rich

Will this ever happen again?

crossover hit "Losing My Religion" and Jesus Jones' "Right Here Right Now" single. That summer the first Lollapalooza tour, with artists like Janes' Addiction, the Rollins Band, and Nine Inch Nails, began and played to rabid audiences.

It was clear that people were ready for something new and the time was ripe for revolution.

It was then that the big three began to emerge, Nirvana,

Soundgarden, and Pearl Jam. After them came bands like the Jesus and Mary Chain, Alice in Chains, and other bands that seemed to just come out of the woodwork. 1992 was the first full year that could really be called the 90's. Singles like the Toad the Sprocket "All I Want", Cracker's sarcastic "Teen Angst", and the Men's "Church of Logic Sin, and Love" were great songs that made a small splash on mainstream radio.

The world had changed and suddenly became intellectual and concerned with things other than getting drunk and laid.

Depression and a refusal to accept traditional norms were the themes of this new music. It became all right to have feelings and usually those feelings were quite angry and cynical. A generation of young people had been waiting for something they could identify with and they had finally found it.

Lollapalooza became a annual summer institution. Each year's headliners charted the path music was taking. From the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Primus to the Smashing Pumpkins concertgoers each year made their way to the convention of the youth of America. Anyone who ever went there or to any of the other concert's by the big stars felt a common bond with the other concertgoers. People they didn't even know would play hacky-sack with them or ask to buy a joint.

It was the closest thing to peace and love this generation ever got.

The revolution began to fade away after hitting its peak in 1994. Kurt Cobain in his suicide note quoted Neil Young and said "It's better to burn out than fade away". Maybe he had the right idea. He was too dynamic a personality to ease into middle age rock stardom like Mick Jagger pathetically has.

Alternative began its fade in 1995. The Pumpkins headlined the last meaningful Lollapalooza in 1994, (Metallica took over the reins this past year and god only knows what that means). Cobain was dead. Bands like Stone Temple Pilots and Bush who lacked the authentic revolutionary spit of Nirvana were considered the leading acts. Soundgarden released six singles off their otherwise great album "Superunknown". Pearl Jam

stopped making videos. Green Day and the Offspring were the last straw. People got sick of the mediocrity and moved onto something completely different like Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band. A lot of people just grew up too and had too worry about summer internships, hairlength, and drug tests.

Alternative is now at the same stage metal was as it neared the end. The only hit singles are schmaltzy ballads like No Doubt's "Don't Speak" and Bush's "Glycerine" much the way Slaughter's "Fly to the Angels" and the L.A. Guns' "The Ballad of Jane" dominated the airways in 1990.

The 'grunge' clothes specialty shops once found in bad neighborhoods or near colleges are closing up and more homogenized mainstream imitation stores like the Buckle and Pacific Coast Sunwear open up in the malls and beckon suburbanites to taste a "the cutting edge".

The death of a music scene always ends the same way, with the once hip and rebellious attitude and style moving to the malls or catching on with people who never knew the original meaning of the movement.

This revolution is over and now

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"Melanie Rae Thon belts out her short stories in a tone and style reminiscent of classic blues singers...The reader is swept along not only by her remarkable characterizations but also by the taut, magic current of her prose, which carries an exhilarating rhythmic punch." (New York Times)

Malanie Rae Thon has been called one of the *Best Young American Novelists* and has published two novels *Meteors in August* (1990) and *Iona Moon* (1993) as well as two short story collections *Girls In the Grass* (1991) and *First, Body* (1997). She is only 40 years old but has already won extensive literary acclaim, and shows no sign of slowing down.

Born in Kalispell, Montana she graduated from the Universities of Michigan and Boston. She moved to Arizona for a while and lived in New York, where she taught in the graduate creative writing program at Syracuse University. Currently is an associate professor of English at Ohio State University's MFA program.

Thon's fiction has been called "Full, illuminating, wonderful" by the Chicago Tribune. Her stories bring forth settings that are "extraordinary...a world both fierce and lyrical" according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

She will be reading tonight May 2nd at 8 p.m. in Olscamp hall room 117.



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Thanks all!
M. Wendell

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we are faced with a downtime of sorts while we wait for the next big thing. Will it be glorious like the 60's or the 90's alternative scene or will it be an embarrassing display like the 80's cock rock or the 70's disco dancing and kung fu fighting.

It is hard to say but there is always hope that history moves moves in circles and we will once again find a form of music that transcends entertainment and changes our popular culture.

"Teenage angst has paid off well, now I'm bored and old." Nirvana-
"Serve the Servants."

Letter from the editor

Dear Readers,

This certainly has been an interesting semester for all of us here in BG News land. We started out the semester losing some pretty talented people to graduation and the future was unclear. Now some 5 months later doubts of whether we could hack it are pretty much put to rest. Yes, there were some shortcomings. We missed things that were deserving of space. We also triumphed in many areas and and scooped the local papers with recent stories.

The world of The Back Pages is a strange and unforgiving place. We had some great issues with insightful stories and a great design. We also had a few times where maybe the stories weren't great. We suffered innumerable computer and printing problems. But we survived and in this world that is quite a feat.

When we were at our best we were great. I want to thank those people who helped make the The Back Pages a success: the writers, Tod McCloskey, Troy Reynolds, you guys had something each week for us, Vince Guerrieri for all always pulling a story out of nowhere when we were short and for the awesome review of the Guide to Getting it On, Andy Eastlake for the incredible page designs each week, Brett Mercuri who somehow always came up with free passes to all the cool shows, Mike Hammer for weird stuff and a cool name, the Thursday night shop crew Tiffany Wendeln, Carla Zvosec, Brain Gallatin, and Chad Gamby, Tif- again for the Swampy cartoons, Vince again for his mobster sagas, Penny Brown for keeping up with Echo Park, Tom Denk for the Van Halen and Dukes of Hazzard anthology, Scott Brown, Darla Warnock, Sarah Bednarski and all the non-insane journalists who try to stay away from the BP crew, Jason McMahon for covering my early entry into the NBA draft, Jay Young, Joe Boyle, Dawn Keller, and all the other old school people, and of course Larry "2pacshakhanen" Hannan for bringing the rookie class of 95 into the BG News (We run the asylum now!). Peace out, B.Wray

P.S. EVERYONE, We need summer writers and photographers give me a call if you want to work for The News this summer 2-2603

Growing up at the Marcy Playground

Brandon Wray
The Back Pages



New York's Marcy Playground

town and had a great local music scene. It's about an hour away from Seattle and a lot of the bands, like the Melvins and Bikini Kill, who got big there got their start in Olympia. The founders of Sub Pop actually went to Evergreen."

Marcy Playground is a band whose sound is hard to pin down. When you listen to you really have to pay attention or you won't even notice anything. Upon close listen the songs all tell stories, with the a lot of the playground influence.

Wozniak said people want lyrics that actually say something.

"There are too many songs today whose lyrical thrust is 'I love you baby'," Wozniak said. "I want people to understand the stories behind the songs too."

Songs on the album that tell interesting stories are "The Vampires of New York," "One More Suicide," and "Sex and Candy." The public relations campaign for Marcy Playground included sending red heart shaped suckers with "Sex and Candy" written on it to music executives and writers.

Wozniak said that he writes his songs from experience and the songs are "Poppies" and "Opium" are about something that used to be a part of his life.

After graduating from Evergreen Wozniak moved to New York because he was told it would be easier to start a band there. He met up with fellow band members Jared Kotler, bassist and Dylan Keefe, drummer.

Marcy Playground is starting a tour as Toad the Wet Sprocket opening act later this month. Marcy met Toad through their shared management company. They also recently got ended their tour with the Chalk Farm and Lazlo Bane.

"The Chalk Farm were really not our type of people but Lazlo Bane was really cool," Wozniak said.

The Toad tour is scheduled to hit Detroit in the next three weeks.

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in jazz and blues influences, are getting thrown into the alternative category by record companies. This broadens the category to include many different bands with very diverse styles.

The main argument for the demise of alternative music is that once a band becomes mainstream, it can't be considered alternative anymore. But bands are not being labeled alternative because of their success or popularity, but because alternative has taken on the same meaning as rock, rap, or any other style.

Another reason for an unsuccessful alternative music year is because it's biggest stars aren't being heard anymore. Nirvana, Soundgarden, and Pearl Jam have been replaced by bands like Wallflowers, Jewel, and the hip hop alternative 311. Once we get used to these diverse styles of alternative music, as we have had gotten used to Kurt Cobain's grunge rock, this new ever changing music of unique bands will continue to receive hype, but not to the extent that it was a few years ago.

Frequent radio play is another quick way to burnout the hype of a band.

"I always thought it would be cool to hear Soundgarden and the Smashing Pumpkins on the radio, like they used to play Led Zeppelin. Then when it happened I was bummed, not because I felt everybody had access to my musical tastes, but because they did the same thing to it, playing it over and over," Cummer says.

Now grunge rock may be near death or just in submission for awhile, but alternative music has made its point — that it is going to stick around for a long time as a category within mainstream music.

For Marcy Playground lead singer John Wozniak his band's name has special significance.

"I lived in Minneapolis and went to the Marcy Open School," he said. "It was one of a group of experimental hippie schools opened there in the early 70's. I used to stay inside at recess time and look out the window because there were a group of people who wanted to beat me. I used to make up stories about what I saw when I watched the playground and those stories and the whole feel of the school have become the basis for my work."

Wozniak, in a phone interview from New York, said he has moved around a lot and the places he has been have influenced his music.

"My family moved to Philadelphia when I was ten. I left the Marcy school," Wozniak said. "I went to college at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington as a popular culture major."

While in Olympia Wozniak, now 26, got exposed to the Northwest music scene.

"Olympia was just a great mellow college town,"

Wozniak said. "It was a hippie

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11	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	LPGA Golf: Sprint Championship -- Final Round			Sports Show: Boxing (Live)			News		CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Touched by an Angel		Walker, Texas Ranger "Sons of Thunder"		News		Medicine Woman				
13	Paid Prog.	Real Estate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Figure Skating: Tour of World Champions			PGA Golf: Houston Open -- Final Round (Live)			News		ABC News	Videos	Videos	Movie: ***½ "Forrest Gump" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks				News		Siskel	Two (R)			
24	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs						NBA Basketball Playoffs									3rd Rock	3rd Rock	Movie: "Invasion" (1997) Luke Perry, Kim Cattrall		Used Cars		Editors	RightAns		
27	Firing Line	Contrary	Deep Space							Live From Lincoln Center						Antiques Roadshow		Nature (R) (In Stereo)		Mastpiece Theatre "The Buccaneers" (R)		Mystery! "Cadfael" (R)				
30	Hometime	Workshop	Old House	Chefs-Ohio	Desserts	Gourmet	Quilts	Sewing	Lawrence Welk Show			Healthweek		Journal	Creatures Great & Small		Scottish Fiddle		Nature (R) (In Stereo)		Mastpiece Theatre "The Buccaneers" (R)		Mystery! "Cadfael" (R)			
36	Movie: *** "Steel Magnolias" (1989) Sally Field			Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 2 -- Teams TBA						Star Trek "Mirr"			Coach		Mad-You	Animal Outtake		Simpsons		King of Hill	X-Files "Elegy"	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Voyager	
47	WallSt	Auto Show	Paid Prog.		Movie			Baseball	Coast Gu.	American Gladiators	Extremists		Emergency	Star Trek: Voyager			Could It Be a Miracle		Movie: ***½ "Florida Straits" (1986) Raul Julia		FOX Sports News		Criminals	Kwik Witz	Gemstons	
50	Good T.	Sanford	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Indians. From Jacobs Field.			Movie: *** "Internal Affairs" (1990) Richard Gere						Star Trek: Deep Space 9			Star Trek: Voyager		Viper "Whistle Blower"		Roseanne		Home Imp.	News	Sports Xtra	Roseanne	Transition	Talk
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COM	Movie: ***½ "Cadillac Man" (1990) Robin Williams			Robin Williams			Saturday Night Live			Movie: **½ "Cadillac Man" (1990) Robin Williams			Robin Williams			Viva	On Delivery	Movie: **½ "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983)		Dr. Katz	The Critic	Daily Show	Viva	Tick		
ESPN	Sprintscr.		Equestrian: Amer. Invit.	ESPNNews	Senior PGA Golf: Bruno's Memorial Classic			Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Save Mat 300. (Live)						Sportscr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Florida Marlins at Houston Astros. (Live)						Sportscenter	Baseball			
HBO	11:30p: Movie: "The Tuskegee Armen"			Movie: ***½ "The Arival" (1996) Charlie Sheen	Movie: ***½ "Coneheads" (1993) PG			Lifestories			"50 Years of Television: Anniversary"			Happily			Movie: *** "Roxanne" (1987) Steve Martin. PG			Movie: ***½ "The Arival" (1996) Charlie Sheen			Dennis M.			
SC	Motorcycle Racing		Cycle World (R)	Tennis: ATP AT&T Challenge -- Final. (Live)			Scoreboard Central			Scoreboard Central			Scoreboard Central			Turner Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinals -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			Racing			Thor/bred	Cycle World (R)	Motorस्प		
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USA	Movie: ** "Abducted" (1986, Drama) Dan Haggerty			Movie: **½ "Psycho II" (1983) Anthony Perkins			Movie: ***½ "Psycho IV: The Beginning" (1990) USA			Movie: *** "Pet Sematary Two" (1992, Horror)			Pacific Blue (In Stereo)			Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Big Easy "Voodoo"		Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Big Easy				